

ESL Summer Intensive

NEWSLETTER

ESL Summer 2007 Heats Up!



Pat Palmer

Dear ESL Students, Teachers, and Staff, hard, and staff keeping us all in the right places.

It is another steamy Baltimore summer, with sunshine one minute, and down-pours the next. In addition, ESL folks can be found sailing the Chesapeake, eating hamburgers at the picnic, rooting for the Orioles (or the Yankees!), watching movies on the quad, or just hanging out around campus. The IELP is an oasis of "cool" people in the summer heat.

There is a saying in this city: If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes. Baltimore weather changes quickly.

One thing that doesn't change, however, is the enthusiasm of our ESL students, staff, and faculty. The 2007 IELP has begun at its usual fast pace: faculty introducing students to the challenges of the English language, students smiling and working

I hope you enjoy your summer experience at Johns Hopkins! And please join me for lunch and conversation in my office, Krieger 510, at noon on Wednesday, July 18 and 25. Just bring your lunch and a desire to share some stories of your summer at JHU.

Sincerely,
Pat

Want someone to share a trip to DC or to join you for a movie? Post on: groups.yahoo.com/group/jhu-esl/

So Many Things to See and Do

Outside of the scheduled activities through the ESL Summer Intensive Program, Baltimore offers students a variety of things to see and do.

Over the summer, Baltimore welcomes the annual arts festival *Artscape*. Artscape is a celebration of the arts which features continuous musical performances by local, regional, and national talent on four outdoor stages,

with indoor and outdoor visual arts exhibitions, film, theater, an Artists' Market with crafts and works of art for sale, as well as opera, dance, fashion, street theater and special activities geared towards children.

Also worth a visit is the *Baltimore Museum of Art*. The BMA is open free to the public every day and features a variety of dynamic exhibitions and innovative

programs throughout the year, and frequently hosts special events with cultural and educational partners.

For times and more information on Artscape or the BMA, check out the ESL Summer Activities calendar or visit artscape.org and/or artbma.org.

Upcoming Events:

- 7/13, 20, 27—Homewood Movies, 8PM; Movie in Little Italy, 9PM; Sailing in the Harbor, 5:00-9:30PM
- 7/18, 25 —Brown Bag Lunch Conversations, Krieger 510, 12-1PM
- 7/20-22—Artscape, Noon-10PM
- 7/27—Orioles vs. Yankees Baseball at Camden Yards, 6PM
- 8/3—Certificate Ceremony/ International Lunch, 11AM-1PM

FUN FACT!

The scoring system in the game of horseshoes gave rise to the popular expression "Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades."

Visiting the Language Laboratory

The Language Lab is located at 506 Krieger Hall. Summer hours are 10 am – 5 pm, Monday through Friday



(exceptions may be made at instructors' request). There is a \$7 fee to use the lab; payment of this fee entitles

the users access to all in-lab materials, remote access to materials that

accompany the textbooks used in the classes, and printing of ESL work at no additional charge. Along with course material, students using the lab may watch any of the several feature films we have online and may also watch international TV.

Please present I.D. at the front desk and a staff member will check you into the lab.

For instructors: If you would like to

hold class in the lab, please send Cindy Simpson an email request at csimpson@jhu.edu. Please include class date and time, and what equipment and/or programs you would like your students to use, and if you will need a demonstration on how to use our materials.

To submit pictures or articles for the newsletter email esl@jhu.edu

This summer, ESL welcomes 69 students representing 19 different languages including:

Arabic, Farsi/Persian, French, Chinese, Korean, Turkish, Portuguese, Japanese, Slovak, Mandarin, Punjabi, French, Taiwanese, Spanish, Russian, Haitian Creole, Thai, Mandarin, and Amharic.

Outdoor Barbecue



Find these words in the puzzle. Words may appear up, down, backwards, or diagonal.

	W	T	V	E	I	A	M	C	E	L	Y	U
BARBECUE	G	A	X	U	E	P	I	H	G	S	F	A
BADMINTON	H	D	T	C	T	B	V	A	E	E	R	T
CHARCOAL	O	M	F	E	S	A	M	R	B	D	E	V
GRILL	R	Z	I	B	R	D	O	C	E	B	G	H
HAMBURGER	S	O	U	R	R	M	D	O	T	R	R	O
HORSESHOES	E	P	A	A	S	I	E	A	I	Q	U	O
HOTDOG	S	W	A	B	E	N	U	L	S	L	B	K
POTATO CHIPS	H	Q	U	I	V	T	L	P	O	R	M	W
SMORES	O	G	O	D	T	O	H	E	D	N	A	A
WATERMELON	E	V	O	E	K	N	L	T	H	C	H	Z
	S	P	I	H	C	O	T	A	T	O	P	C

Horseshoes: A History

For many people, one fun summer activity is enjoying a game of horseshoes with friends on a warm day.

Horseshoes is an outdoor game played between two people (or two teams of two people) using four horseshoes and two stakes. The game is played by the players taking turns tossing U-shaped horseshoes at stakes in the ground. There are two ways to score: by throwing

“ringers” - where a thrown horseshoe completely encircles the stake - or by landing the horseshoe nearest to a stake.

The game is said to have been invented by the lower-ranking Roman soldiers as a wartime recreation. Other soldiers took up the game and by the 16th century, it was a popular game among peasants as well.

Today, the game of horseshoes is

enjoyed by men, women, boys, and girls. The sport is so popular, horseshoe clubs have sprung up across the country with tournaments and national horseshoe championships to enjoy.

